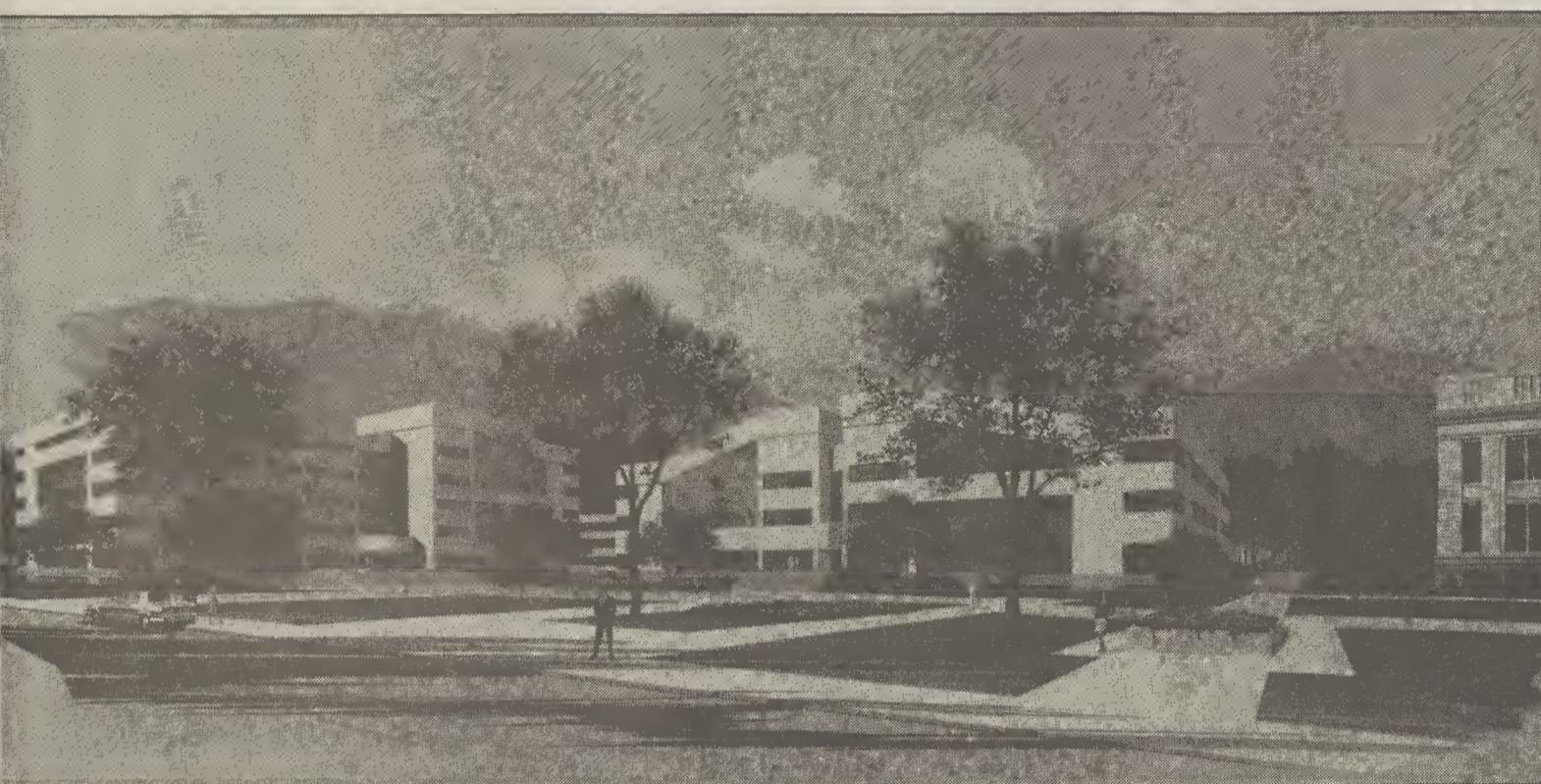


THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Friday, September 19, 1986

40 No. 14,



Construction of a new \$20 million complex for Utah County and state officials in Provo will begin this December.

Starting date set for \$20 million Provo complex

Two-story state regional office building, along with a four-story county administration building and parking complex, will assist in turning the county courthouse back over to the courts, according to Commissioner Gary J. Anderson. The project will renovate the existing Utah Courthouse to provide new facilities for the State District and Circuit Court systems. The project is entirely financed by a private government, architectural and construction team, to be leased to the County and State," said Anderson. The project will provide these offices "with the opportunity to do something beneficial for taxpayers of Utah County and at the same time,

increase the efficiency and delivery of service to the citizens of the valley," Anderson said.

The private development, architectural and construction team that has been awarded the \$20 million project is the Boyer Company from Salt Lake City.

The idea for the project began ten years ago. The state of Utah has its agencies spread throughout the entire County and is in critical need of consolidation and more space, said Anderson.

"Utah County is in much the same position and things have become much worse over the last couple of years."

The need for space and three other factors emerged to set the stage for the proposed project,

he said. The interest rates on money are lower than they have been in many years, the bond market is presently very strong and healthy, and the state supreme court recently ruled that counties could now use alternative financing mechanisms previously unavailable to them.

The project will be financed through a bond program under which the state and county will lease the buildings from bond holders. "It will take about 20 to 25 years to complete the payments," said Anderson.

"We are really saving the taxpayers a lot of money in the long run," he said, referring to the need for the buildings and the current low interest rates.

By SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE
University Staff Writer

Although national health advisory groups have recommended that all incoming students be vaccinated against communicable diseases, BYU doesn't have such a policy.

"We don't have an overall policy now, but if we saw a need for a broad spectrum policy, we would enact one," said Brent Harker, assistant director of BYU Public Communications.

So far this year, approximately 3,921 cases of measles have been reported across the country, compared with approximately 1,800 in the first half of last year, said Dennis O'Mara, public health advisor of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., where all cases of communicable diseases nationwide must be reported. O'Mara said the cases of measles reported have gone "up substantially from a year ago. It is definitely our recommendation that colleges follow the policy for proof of immunization."

In Utah County, no cases of measles were reported in 1985, and only one has been reported in 1986, according to Gerda Haynie, nursing supervisor at the Utah County Health Department.

In a 1984 survey by the American College Health Association of more than 1,000 colleges, 55 percent follow its recommendations for proof of immunization, while in 1983 only 17 percent complied.

Even though BYU does not require proof of immunization for the general student population, selected groups

of students are required to show proof of immunization or to get the proper vaccines.

According to Marilyn Woodward, nurse practitioner in charge of the Immunization and Allergy Clinic at the McDonald Health Center, students in nursing, education and medical programs are required to be updated on all vaccinations, particularly the MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) vaccine.

Because BYU has such a high population of foreign students and Americans returning from foreign countries, anyone returning from a high-risk area of tuberculosis is also required to undergo testing for the disease. This includes students from Canada and Indians previously living on reservations in high-risk areas.

The majority of tuberculosis testing is held under tight control, according to Woodward.

"These students must be immunized before they can even receive their activity cards," she said.

Haynie recommends that students who do not have a record of having received the MMR vaccine from 1970 to the present need to have it repeated.

"There is no danger in repeating the vaccine. It merely increases the number of antibodies for the disease," Haynie said. "I highly recommend students doing it for their own protection."

"Students need to check their records, and if they haven't received the immunizations, they should make appointments now to do so, for their own protection as well as their roommates," she said.

Movies could prompt action

Studies debate suicide

By DONALD W. MEYERS
University Staff Writer and the Associated Press

suicide rate among teenagers went up 7 percent following 38 television news and feature stories about suicide.

Even though some people agree with Gould's and Phillips' studies, the studies are not without their critics. Dr. James Murphy, of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta is one of them.

"I think the important thing we have to do is to examine the relationship between those stories and individuals. We need to know whether a specific teenager watched the program and the effect that it had on him," said Murphy.

Dr. Leon Eisenberg of the Harvard Medical School said it's unclear how the news and entertainment industry should handle suicide differently. "I don't think that we should not tell the public that the suicide rate is going up. That would be ridiculous, yet if this is right, that may be some sort of stimulus to people who are thinking about it. I don't know what the solution is," said Eisenberg.

"Addressing the issue is much more important than ignoring it," said George Schweitzer, a spokesman for

CBS, which aired two of the movies cited in the study. "There is no question that films like this on television are very, very, very positive. It's regrettable that studies like these can't measure the numbers of teenagers who sought help because they watched these programs. For us, that's the real story."

Dr. Gwain Wells of the BYU Comprehensive Counseling Clinic agreed with the results of the survey.

Adding from his own experience, Wells said, "As I have worked with adolescents, they have a fascination with it (suicide), and I could see how the movies are attracting them with the pathos and notoriety of it."

"You can't identify through the data, but there may have been some who were prevented from committing suicide by the shows," Wells continued.

Gould has admitted that "We don't know what proportion of suicides are due to imitation. I think it would be a relatively small proportion. I don't think any of these shows will take a healthy kid and all of a sudden motivate him to commit suicide."

Orem man invents new safety device

Industrial vehicles backing accidents may be outdated

By MICHAEL LEONARD
University Staff Writer

A life-saving device developed in Utah County for large industrial vehicles will be publicly demonstrated Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the west parking lot of the BYU campus (across from Provo High).

The device was invented by Gary Parson of Orem in response to last year's accident which killed a young boy riding a bicycle and involved a refuse truck.

"I was surprised that there was nothing on the market to protect kids from backing vehicles," Parson said.

"Because of the limited visibility behind large vehicles, a product was needed to stop a vehicle from backing onto or running over objects with its rear wheels and body of the vehicle," said Steven C. Davis of D-P Safety Braker, Inc.

"Using a mechanical flap, air valves and electronic switches, the Safety Braker will, when activated, lock up the rear brakes within a fraction of a second," Davis said.

The demonstration will involve brief speeches on safety from Mayor Blaine Willes of Orem, a representative of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and possibly Mayor Joe Jenkins of Provo. Messages sent by Senator Orrin Hatch and Congressman Howard Nielsen will also be read.

Groups that have claimed responsibility for the kidnappings have demanded, among other things, that France free Middle Eastern prisoners. Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem group that claimed it kidnapped four of the Frenchmen, has said it killed them, but no body has been found.

the company about \$40,000 said Laidlaw District Manager Dick Zobell.

"We have an obligation to the public to operate our trucks in the safest manner possible," Zobell said. "(The Safety Braker) gives us a safer, accident-free operation that is money-saving."

Zobell said the device could have prevented an estimated 10 to 12



This safety device, developed by an Orem man, is designed to stop heavy vehicles in a fraction of a second and hopefully will prevent backing accidents.

NEWS DIGEST

Aquino pledges 'the sword of war'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philippine President Corazon Aquino, in a speech that brought a shower of affection from a joint session of Congress, pledged Thursday to take up "the sword of war" if peacemaking with communist rebels fails.

Aquino, in the seventh month of her leadership of a major U.S. ally which was led for more than 20 years by Ferdinand Marcos, offered thanks for the role Congress played in changing U.S. policy toward her country.

At the same time, Aquino, widow of the assassinated Benigno Aquino, an opposition leader in the last years of Marcos, appealed for help to build "a new home for democracy" another haven for the oppressed.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said afterwards, "That's the finest speech I've heard in my 34 years in Congress."

Members of the House and Senate, many wearing yellow roses symbolizing the color Aquino chose for her presidential campaign, crowded the chamber. Scores of Filipino Americans were in the gallery crowd.

Within hours of her speech, the House passed 203-197 a bill giving the Philippines a \$200 million cash infusion to help deal with economic distress.

Wilberg fire mine probe nears end

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After nearly two years of investigation, federal officials will soon release their findings on the cause of a 1984 fire at the Wilberg Mine that claimed 27 lives.

Herschel Potter, chief investigator for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, said Thursday he planned to make an announcement within 10 days.

"It's moving slowly. We're still putting our investigation together, and still examining the equipment," he said. "But we believe that in the next week or 10 days, we'll make the call."

MSHA investigators have spent the past 22 months trying to unravel the riddle of what ignited the fire on Dec. 19, 1984, at the eastern Utah coal mine owned by Utah Power & Light Co.

Since early August, Potter's team has been examining and testing equipment retrieved from the area where the fire began. Of particular interest is a large air compressor which may have been operating the night of the fire.

Symposium pokes fun at presidents

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — How does a former president who was mimicked mercilessly for slipping and tripping get back at the comedian who made the most of the pratfalls?

Trip him back.

That's just what Gerald Ford did Thursday, stretching a leg out in front of Chevy Chase, who made a name for himself imitating Ford on television's "Saturday Night Live."

The pair staged the gag before the start of the second day of events during a three-day Humor and the Presidency Symposium at the Gerald R. Ford Museum.

The symposium, which also included comic Mark Russell and several pundits and political operatives, is billed as a semi-serious look at the laughs generated by the nation's chief executives.

James Free, historian of Washington's Gridiron Club, opened some eyes with anecdotes about how presidents let down their hair when the conversations were off-the-record.

President Reagan once told the gathering he wasn't worried about the federal deficit, Free said.

"It's big enough to take care of itself," Free quoted the president as saying.

Alcohol habit more threat to women

CHICAGO (AP) — Female alcoholics who do not recover lose 15 years of their lives and have a mortality rate 4 1/2 times that of other women, said a researcher who has reviewed recent findings on alcoholism.

"The important thing about all this is that women's problems with alcohol have not been sufficiently recognized . . . not by physicians or the public," said Dr. Sheila Blume, whose article is part of a series on alcoholism in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Women who are arrested for driving drunk also are less likely than men to be offered treatment for alcoholism, Blume said.

Another article in the issue concluded that drivers who drink are two to four times more likely to suffer serious or fatal injuries in accidents, debunking the "extraordinary myth that drivers who drink are looser," and thus more likely to avoid injury, said Dr. George Lundberg, JAMA editor.

WEATHER

Forecast for Friday, Sept. 19, 1986. Cloudy and cooler with a slight decrease in the chance of showers. Highs in the upper 60's and lows near 50. Chance of measurable precipitation 40 percent.

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THE UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

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Reagan broadcast at UTC

President Ronald Reagan will present a message during the first nationwide community college teleconference to be broadcast at the Utah Technical College at Provo/Orem September 30.

The conference, entitled "Community college partnerships: the high school/community college connection," will be broadcast live from Washington, D.C.

"This important conference will focus on strengthening high school and community college partnerships and enhancing curriculum coordination efforts," said UTC President J. Marvin Higbee.

Reagan's broadcast message will regard the role of community colleges in the United States. Secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor William E. Brock will also address the conference. His speech is entitled, "Preparing tomorrow's workforce: the need for community college/high school partnerships."

The broadcast will be a two-way audio, one-way video production broadcast by satellite to 250 technical and junior colleges throughout the U.S. UTC will carry the conference at its Orem campus in room 318 of the Learning Resources

Center from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The conference is open to the public free of charge.

It will also feature Dale Parnell, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and author of the book "The Neglected Majority."

The conference will include the opportunity for participants to interact with presenters in Washington, D.C. through telephone links. Utah Technical College at Provo/Orem will also host a round-table discussion immediately following the teleconference to explore local high school and community college partnership opportunities.

UTC spokesman Gilbert Cook said one element of community college and high school cooperation involves concurrent enrollment for high school juniors and seniors. This is a program that allows students to attain college credit while still attending high school, thus reducing the time required to gain a post high school degree.

Cook said professors, administrators, and those associated with secondary education should find particular interest in the conference. Light refreshments will be served.

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Secretary of State plans to demand Daniloff's release

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz will confront Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze head-on Friday with a demand to free American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, and is ready to cut short their summit planning session unless he gets a satisfactory reply, U.S. officials said.

In Moscow, however, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Thursday denounced the correspondent for U.S. News & World Report as a spy and suggested the United States had exploited the case to try to spoil superpower relations.

As tensions rose, the Soviets exchanged barbs with the Reagan administration Thursday over a U.S. order that 25 Soviet diplomats assigned to the United Nations leave the country by Oct. 1.

Shevardnadze, arriving at Andrews Air Force Base on the eve of the two-day meeting with Shultz, called the expulsion illegal and also "a bad decision."

In New York, the chief Soviet U.N. delegate, Alexander Belonogov, said the Soviets already had cut their mission to 208, which is 10 below the demanded level.

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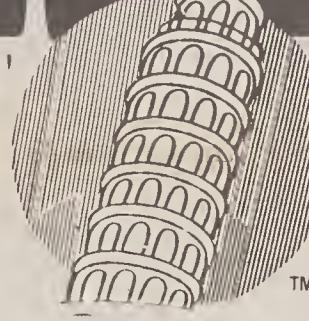
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CAMPUS

BYU professor becomes AMS president

A BYU professor of information management, Harold T. Smith, has been chosen as the international president of the Administrative Management Society for 1986-87.

Smith was elected by the organization's board of directors and installed at the 67th international conference in Boston last June.

AMS is a professional management association headquartered in Willow Grove, Pa., with more than 9,200 members in 140 chapters.

According to Smith, the goal of the AMS is to "serve managers and other professionals by providing information and educational materials to help them be more effective."

Smith has recently completed work on a five-year plan to guide the AMS into new growth and vitality. His projects have included new membership materials, a monthly newsletter and a series of videos focusing on career development.

Active in AMS since 1964, Smith is a past president and officer in the Salt Lake City chapter and has served extensively at the international level.

He has consulted with a number of corporations, including General Mills, 3M and Kennecott Copper on issues of administration and information management.

Smith has taught at BYU since 1968 and has served as chairman of

the Business Education department and director of the Administrative Management program. He is now director of the university's Information Management program.

Smith is the author of more than 80 articles published in professional journals and has also penned the books, "The Administrative Manager," and "Automated Office Systems Manager."

He has conducted seminars on office automation for the U.S. Office of Personnel Management in Germany and the Institute of Administration Management in Great Britain.

Smith is a recipient of the AMS Merit, Diamond Merit and 300 Club

awards, the Certified Administrative Management designation and the AMS Foundation's Olsten Corporation grant for a study that produced a book, "The Office Revolution."

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Harold T. Smith

Book of Mormon serves as 'judgement bar'

SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE
Lance Staff Writer

Students who anticipate final exams at the end of the semester, a final to look forward to. The Book of Mormon (Another testament for Jesus Christ) serves as final examination," said Dr. John W. Clark, professor of law at BYU's J. W. Clark Law School, during a meeting in anticipation of the election of the Provo Tabernacle on Wednesday.

Addressing the topic, "The Book of Mormon and what it means to us as a people," Welch admonished people to teach and live the book, "for by

ITC honors unaccounted POW/MIA's

According to President Reagan's declaration of Sept. 19 as the annual National POW/MIA Day, the Air Force ROTC will recognize soldiers who are prisoners of war or are missing in action today at 11 a.m.

The observance, which will take place on the quad, south of the Abramo Smoot Administration Building, involve 170 Air Force cadets and honor all POWs and MIAs still counted for in Vietnam.

AT-A-GLANCE

essions for *AT-A-GLANCE* must be ready by noon the day before publication. All must be double spaced and typed on one sheet of paper and should not exceed three pages. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of commercial nature, or which advertise, are resulting in remuneration to anyone not be accepted for publication.

U. Missionaries — Office 378-Home 374-1590.

Artistic Arts Council — The

arts Council will be meeting Monday at 3 p.m. in ELWC. A new president and scheduling rooms for club

arts will be elected. For more

information call 375-1906.

California Arcadia Mission —

"A-Ms" from the California

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Please contact Julie Jacobs at

20 or Jeff Parkin at 375-4032.

Gracias.

Own Bag Luncheon — Dan Milner

will be speaking on "The Process of Being a Foreign Service Officer,"

at noon in 257 HRCB. It is

hosted by SAIS.

Special Olympics — The Utah

Special Olympics will conduct a one

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mentally handicapped, SSATUR-

Sept. 20. For more info. contact

Utah Special Olympics at 377-

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204 HRCB.

it we will be judged.

"We'll see this book again, at the judgment bar of God," he said.

Welch discussed seven main topics regarding the importance of the Book of Mormon to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Spiritual tutor

The Book of Mormon functions for us as a spiritual tutor. "It is with the Book of Mormon that we cut our spiritual teeth. We can know the book is true without knowing everything it contains."

Welch cited how the book serves as a fountain of wisdom. It is a source of great teaching and understanding. "The doctrines are profound and cry-

tal clear. They provide a continuing flow of understanding for us," he said.

The Book of Mormon also serves as a sign of the restoration of the gospel. "It is one of the intellectual wonders of the world. We do not have to prove the Book of Mormon; it is its own proof."

Credible witness

Welch discussed that the book is a witness for Jesus Christ. As a lawyer, Welch noted main characteristics that constitute a credible witness. Being consistent, straightforward, direct and logical make up a credible witness, according to Welch, and the Book of Mormon contains all of these characteristics.

The book also serves as a key to our earthly covenants. "It teaches us faith and that God remembers the covenants He has made with his people," said Welch.

For many, the book serves as a divine comforter, he said. "The Lord remembers every creature of His creating and every covenant he has made. It is a great reassurance to know that every rising generation can be taught the gospel."

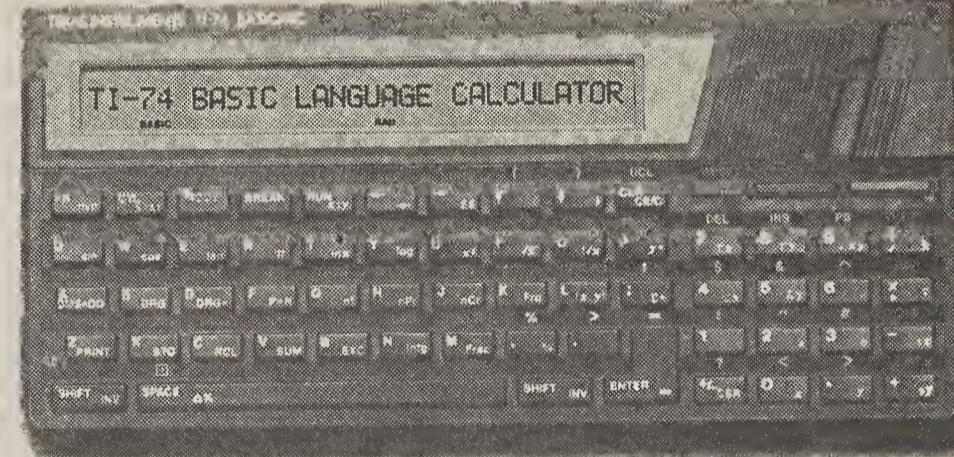
Welch emphasized that the Book of Mormon serves as our final examination. "The Book of Mormon is to speak to us from the dust, but not the dust of our bookshelves. We must read it, teach it, understand it and love it."

Your basic problem:

Physics
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Statistics
Calculus
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Analytical Geometry
Stress Analysis
Organic Chemistry
Probability
Gaussian Transformations
Differential Equations
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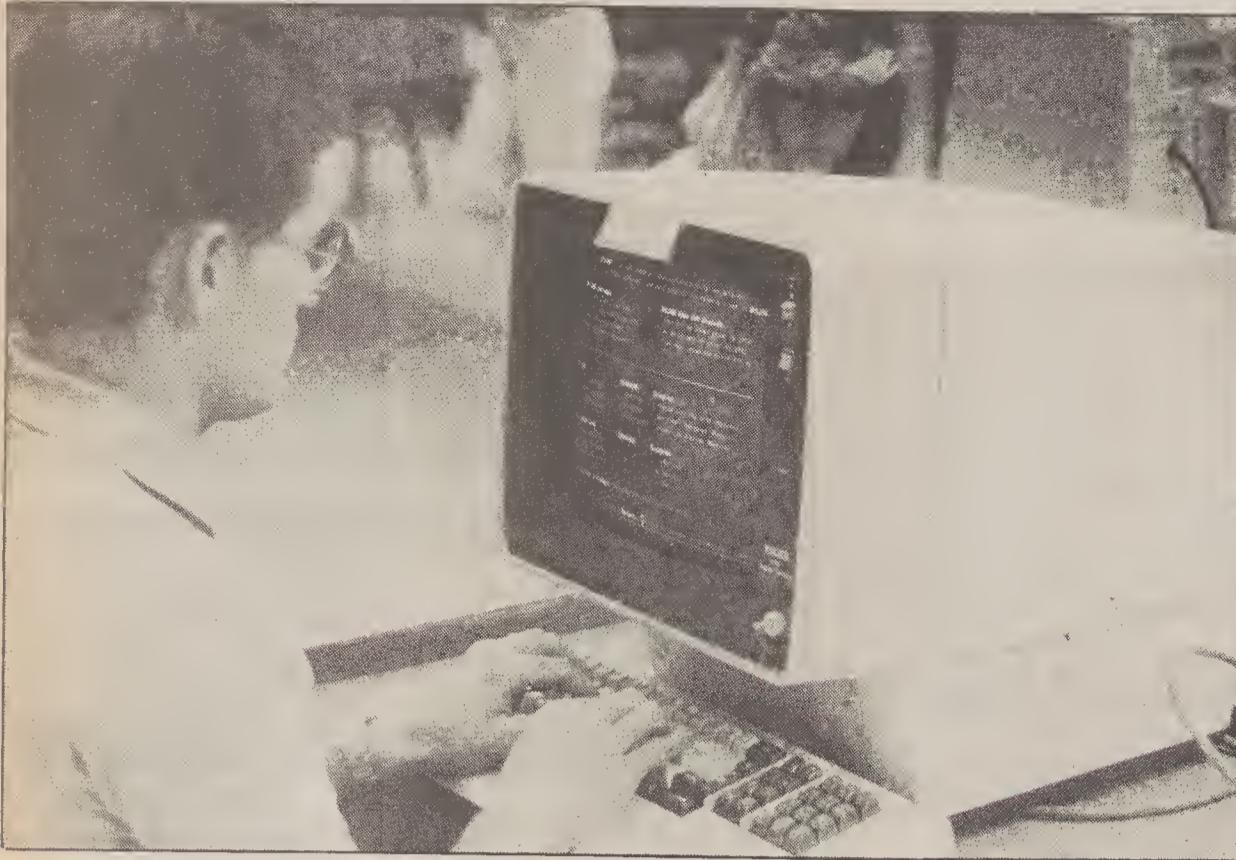
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Texas Instruments will be conducting a free hands-on demonstration of the new TI-74 BASICALC. Check with University Bookstore for dates and times.

LIFESTYLE



Students find using BYLINE instead of card catalog saves time and trouble while doing research. Universe photo by Mark Allen



SNEAK PREVIEW SAT NIGHT
8:00 CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)
MIDNIGHT MOVIE
Fri. & Sat.

KARATE KID (PG)

TOP GUN (PG)
Daily: 4:45 7:15 9:45
Sat., Tues. 2:15
Plays Sat: 2:15 4:45 10:00

KARATE KID II (PG)
Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30
Sat., Tues.: 2:00

THE BOY WHO COULD FLY (PG)
Daily: 4:30 7:00 9:30
Fri., Sat.: 2:00

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF (PG-13)
Daily: 4:45 7:15 9:45
Fri., Sat.: 2:15

MANN CENTRAL SQUARE 4 374-6061
175 NO. 2ND WEST-PROVO

THRASHIN (PG)
5:00 7:00 9:15
Wknds: 1:00 3:00

LEGAL EAGLES (PG-13)
4:45 7:00 9:30
Wknds: 2:00

ARMED AND DANGEROUS (PG)
5:15 7:15 9:30
Wknds: 1:15 3:15

ACADEMY 373-4470
56 NO. UNIVERSITY-PROVO

SHANGHAI SURPRISE (PG-13)
Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30
Wknds: 2:00

Library fixes BYLINE

By LORIE FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

The BYLINE terminals located in the Harold B. Lee Library are now ready to serve the needs of the students searching for library materials in any of BYU's campus libraries and the Salt Lake Center.

"Although the terminals have been in the library for a year, we finally feel the system is really reliable," said Sterling Albrecht, university librarian. "We also have more terminals on every floor of the library and at on-campus housing, which is a convenience to students."

The integrated library computer system BYLINE (Brigham Young Libraries Information Network) enables library users to look up items by simply entering an author's name, book title or subject heading.

Patrons will then see all the information on a traditional catalog card, plus whether or not the book is checked out. The screen will also indicate if the book is on order.

"Up until now this process would take a considerably more amount of time. But with BYLINE, a book can be found quickly and easily," said Albrecht.

"I have worked with both the card catalog and BYLINE, and I think BYLINE is much better system," said Linda Anderson, a senior in international relations from St. Paul.

Sexual identities becoming confused

By BARBIE BAWGUS
Universe Staff Writer

Eight-year old Johnny and his mom live in a small, two-bedroom house.

He likes to sew, arrange flowers, and is a member of the community ballet company. He'd rather bake a good apple-strudel, than play football with the guys.

Johnny — although not real — is not alone in his atypical role of the "all-American male".

Who's to blame, Johnny, or mommy? And, if so, what for?

Sex role development, the process whereby children come to acquire, value and adopt behavior patterns for their ascribed gender, will be the topic of discussion on Friday 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

The lecture, given by Dr. Clyde C. Robinson, professor of early childhood education at BYU-Hawaii Campus, includes issues such as biological factors, the role of parents, and the child's own cognitive development.

"Every society has its own set of norms on how people ought to behave, and sex roles vary from society to society," said Robinson.

"The popular view is that of the passive child being acted upon," said Robinson.

"The environment, parents, T.V., and peers are often blamed. But children are not passive, they take an active role in their development."

As early as age 3, children develop a preference for a certain behavior.

Robinson said that a child showing

Minn. "It is much easier to tell if this subject is what you're looking for."

Mike Staheli, an economics/Asian studies senior from Pocatello, Idaho had a different opinion. "I was a research assistant this summer, so I used BYLINE all the time."

It would save time when it worked, which was about half the time. It didn't take me long to go straight to the card catalog and not even go to BYLINE."

Albrecht says he feels confident that the system has been improved since then.

Most books added to the HBLL library since 1978 are included in the computer. Books acquired before that time will still be referenced in the card catalog.

"My only complaint about these computers is that I think they should have all the books in the computer instead of just the most recently added ones," said William Oborn, a senior in near eastern studies from Walnut Creek, Calif.

Albrecht commented that although a more complete reference system could be established, it would cost a great deal of money.

BYLINE is also accessed from the home or office personal computer through the campus cable system or by telephone. Brochures explaining search techniques and how to access the system are available at information desks in all campus libraries.

"As children get older, they figure out that age changes, not gender. That becomes very important to them," said Robinson.

"And once they figure that out, they start to model themselves after certain things, he said, "but it doesn't mean that boys raised in a one-parent home will adopt their mother's or father's attitudes."

Robinson also said that stereotypes break down as the child gets older.

"People want to say that we're genetically determined or environmentally controlled, but all of those factors, when combined, have an impact," Robinson said.

The hardest component of all, is to figure out the role that genes actually do play, other than the physical differences.

"Figuring out differences in fat composition and widening of the hips are easy, but behaviors are another story," he said.

He also said that parents unconsciously encourage their children to behave a certain way, such as rewarding girls who show emotion, and rewarding boys who don't.

Robinson said that a child showing

Young Ambassadors change style, more acting involved in upcoming tours in the U.S.

By MARK C. SHERWOOD
Universe Staff Writer

There are some big changes in store for audiences of the Young Ambassadors this year that could bring either criticism or applause of approval.

Mark Huffman, artistic director for the Young Ambassadors said they were pleased with the response from the traditional Young Ambassadors

shows.

"We would take people on a musical journey through American history, and with the medium of music, express a joy for life," he said.

In the traditional shows a kaleidoscope of bright lights and color formed a montage for the international audiences to soak up. The finale would be the clincher to tell why the Young Ambassadors spread good will throughout the world.

This year, however, the group will be heading out on a national tour with a different perspective in mind. "With

a U.S. tour, the ideas we express have to be more subtle, at the same time keeping the far-reaching effect. By selectively choosing show material conveying those natural feelings of love, understanding and a realization of purpose, we feel we can be successful," said Huffman.

The theme for this year's show entitled "Our Time," emphasizes that we choose what we make of it. In the fashion of a broadway show utilizes a script, combining the traditional singing and dancing with a new addition of acting.

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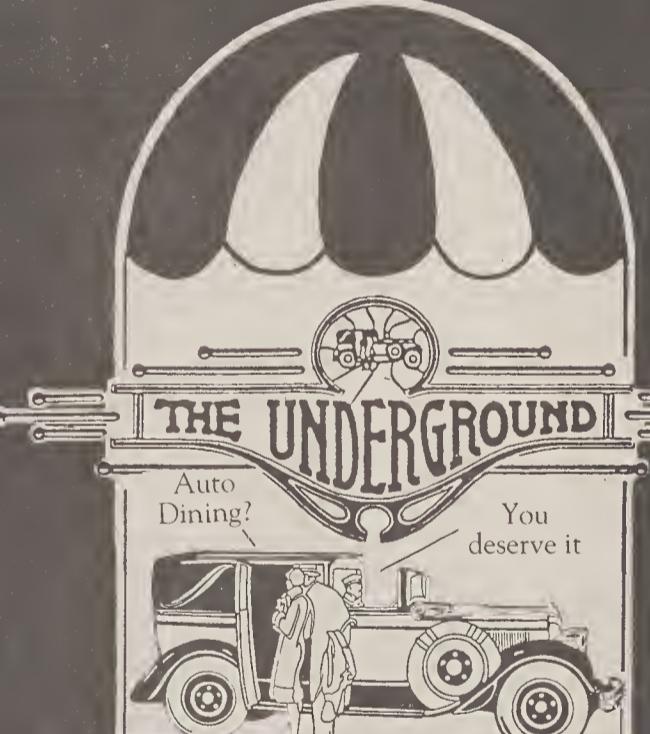
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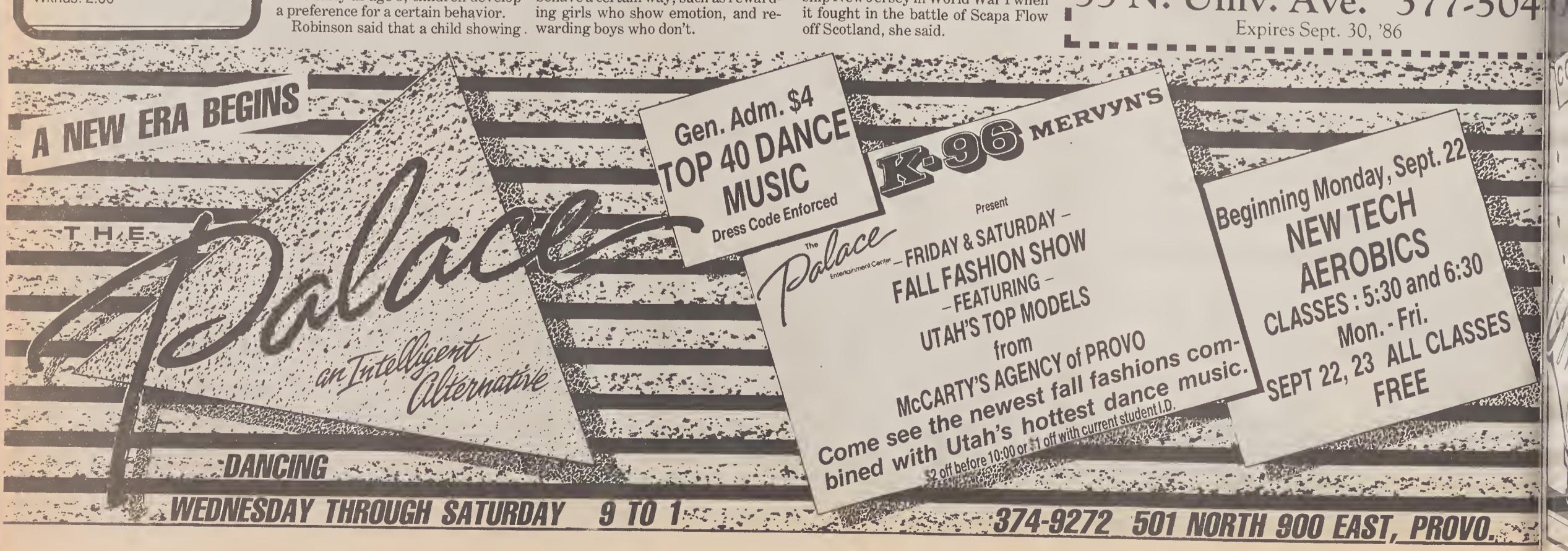
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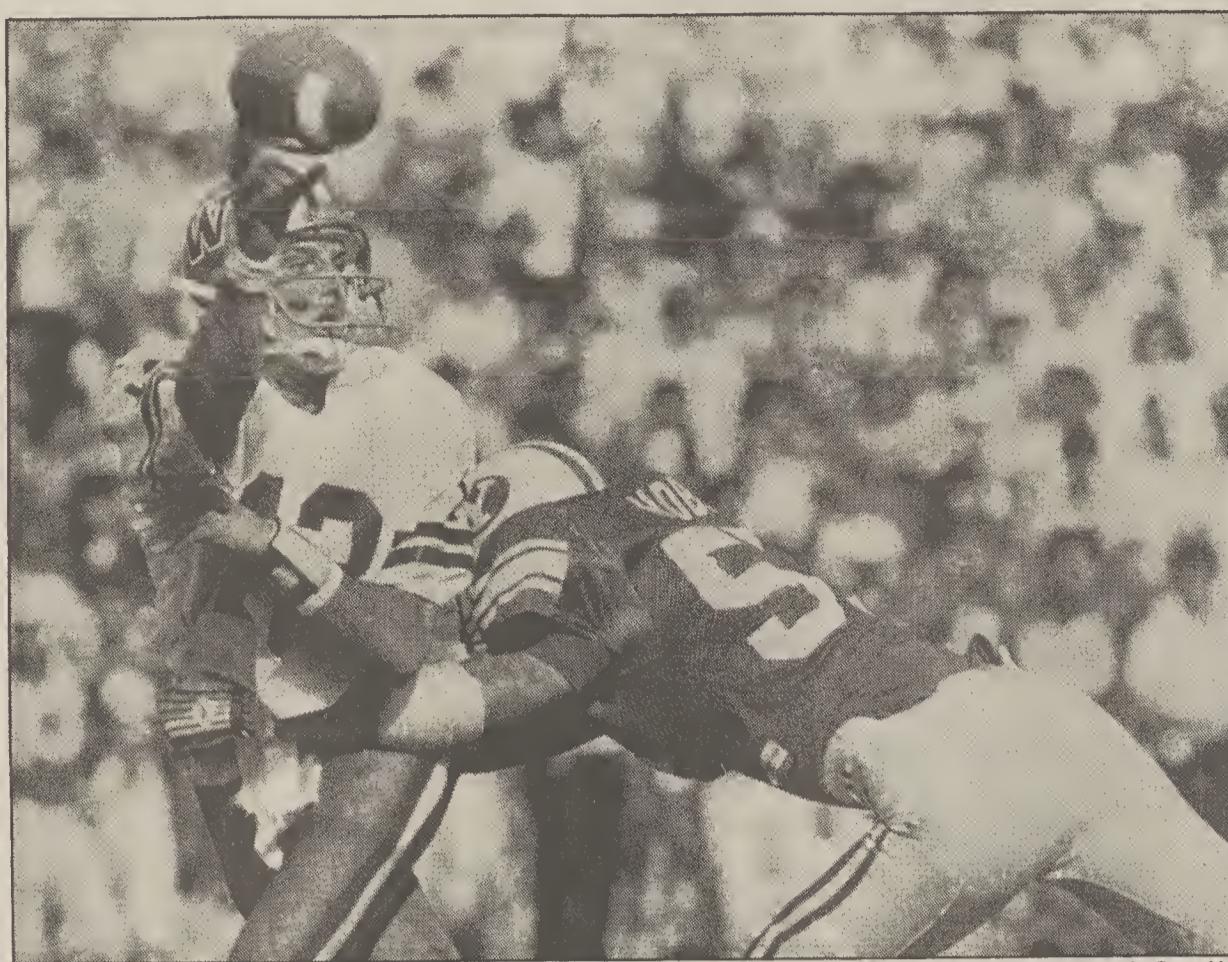
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SPORTS

Cougars venture into Husky territory

TOM CHRISTENSEN
Sports EditorBYU-Washington game gets
heated daily, even though the
teams will only meet for the sec-
ond Saturday."was an embarrassment," said
Ludwig, sports editor for the
Daily. "BYU is not well liked.
The game is more important than
Washington State."Huskies pounded Ohio State
last Saturday, which propelled
Seattle gridirons past BYU to the
top spot in the Associated Press
ten-poll. BYU escaped with a
win over New Mexico and
dropped from No. 9 to No. 13 in United
States.Washington coach Don James
played down the No. 7 ranking
as a way to avoid a letdown on the
part of his players."There is no way we are the
seventh team in the nation," he said.
But sure you can tell how good we
are this week."Coach LaVell Edwards
thinks the game will be a battle.
"We should match up well," he said.
"Expect it to be a very physical, hard
and well played game."Washington was able to get a big
win over Ohio State because of
a rainy day."We need to turn off turnovers,"
Edwards, referring to BYU
turning the ball six times against
Mexico.The attitude around this rivalry
is the Cougars and the Huskies
have been battling for years.They aren't looking past us for
a win," said Edwards. "I think
we are a better team because they
are better quarterback."Quarterback Chris Chandler
had 204 yards and two touch-
downs last week for the Huskies.
Washington is balanced on offense as
it gained 204 yards rushing.
With the scare last week,
he has confidence in the ability of
the defense, led by quarterback Steve
Cherry, who has passed for 730
yards and five touchdowns so far this
year."We really came together against
Mexico," said BYU runningback

The Cougars hope to have the same success against Washington as they had last year in a 31-3 win. This picture shows linebacker Richard Hobbs about to hurry Husky quarterback.

Lakei Heimuli who scored the winning
touchdown against New Mexico.
"There was no doubt that we could
score."

If the game comes down to the kicking
game both BYU and Washington
could win the game from inside the 50.
Jeff Jaeger of Washington is close to
the NCAA field goal record set by
John Lee of UCLA. BYU will rely on
the leg of Leonard Chitty, who
booted a 49-yard field goal against
Utah State.

Defensively, the Huskies held the
Buckeyes to 186 total yards on
offense. BYU gave up 302 yards to New

Mexico's run-and-shoot offense after
holding Utah State to 73 yards the
week before.

"Those two (Jason Buck and Shawn
Knight) on the defensive line are a
concern," said James who will need to
establish the run to keep BYU's offense
off the field.

The first non-field confrontation
between BYU and Washington was
media built at the close of BYU's 1984
national championship season.

BYU had sewn up its undefeated
season earlier in December with a 24-
17 Holiday Bowl win over Michigan.
The Cougar hopeful waited to see

what third-ranked Washington and
second-ranked Oklahoma would do in
the Orange Bowl.

The Huskies pounded the Sooners
28-17 in an upset. When the final polls
came out BYU was No. 1 and Washington
No. 2. Many collegiate football
fans thought it should have been re-
versed.

Tickets at the 59,800 seat 67-year-old
Husky stadium have been sold out
for weeks.

BYU students for \$4 can view the
game live at the Marriott Center Saturday
at 2 p.m. Tickets are available
at the ticket office.

AP predicts Husky win,
Sports editors disagree

Associated Press has picked Wash-
ington to drop BYU 27-17 Saturday
afternoon at Husky Stadium in Seattle.
The wire service says Washington
"is not the same team that was
manhandled by 31-3 last year."

Sports Editor Tom Christensen
goes against AP and says BYU will
edge the Huskies 30-24.

Assistant Sports Editor Dave Bux-
ton says BYU learned from its
turnovers against New Mexico and
will win in a squeaker 27-24.

Air Force at Wyoming

Air Force is 2-0 in the WAC and will
be favored against the Cowboys. But
it is always tough to play in Laramie,
Wyo. According to Christensen, the
Falcons will go to 3-0 in the WAC with
a 21-17 triumph.

Buxton isn't impressed with Air
Force and sides with Wyoming 24-21.

UTEP at Hawaii

UTEP may be improving, but Christen-
sen says Hawaii showed it is a
good team when it defeated Wiscon-
sin and will down the Miners 24-14.

Buxton gives Hawaii the home
edge.

Texas Tech at New Mexico

The Lobos finally get a home game
and Christensen predicts the Lobos
will thump the Red Raiders.

Buxton agrees.

Injuries cause changes for soccertcats

Injuries have plagued BYU thus
far this fall, as key players may miss
Saturday's match with Cal-San Luis
Obispo at Haws Field.

The Soccertcats injury report re-
sembles that of a football team. Casu-
alties in the line-up include junior
Mike Bodon, still hampered with a
nerve problem, Randy Russo with
possible torn ligaments in the ankle,
and Joseph Ngassa with sore ribs.

Although the Cougars are ailing,
they are still in the hunt.

North Colorado at Colorado St
Neither Buxton or Christensen know
much about CSU's opponent. The two
editors say Colorado State should get
a win.

UCLA at San Diego State
SDSU got a big win against Utah last
Saturday, but both editors predict
the Bruins will have an easy time with
the WAC school.

Alabama at Florida
Christensen says the Tide will im-
prove its record to 4-0 with an impor-
tant 21-10 win over the Gators.

Buxton goes with Florida by a field
goal.

Southern California at Baylor
The Trojans look strong to Christen-
sen and he says they will get out of
Waco, Texas with a 21-17 win.

Buxton can't see Baylor beating
USC.

SMU at Arizona State
Nobody knows a lot about SMU, be-
cause the Mustangs are on probation.
Christensen says that will work to
their advantage. Buxton disagrees
and goes with Sun Devils by 14.

Last week Christensen was right
on seven of eight games. Buxton got
six of eight.

Overall the records are Christen-
sen (19-22 .86) and Buxton (15-22
.68).

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HUSKY OFFENSE

Lonzell Hill (5-11, 185, Sr.)
Rick McLeod (6-6, 268, Jr.)
Brett Weise (6-3, 274, So.)
Bern Brostek (6-2, 272, RS-Fr.)
Mike Zandofsky (6-2, 296, So.)
Clay Griffith (6-4, 230, Sr.)
Rod Jones (6-4, 240, Sr.)
Chris Chandler (6-3, 204, Jr.)
Rich Fenney (6-3, 241, Sr.)
Vince Weathersby (5-11, 200, Sr.)

HUSKY DEFENSE

Steve Roberts (6-4, 239, Sr.)
Brian Habib (6-5, 280, Jr.)
Steve Alvord (6-4, 268, Sr.)
Reggie Rogers (6-6, 268, Sr.)
Bo Yates (6-1, 211, Jr.)
David Rill (6-1, 220, Jr.)
Tom Erlandson (6-2, 216, Jr.)
Tony Zackery (6-2, 189, So.)
Art Malone (5-10, 176, So.)
Allen James (6-0, 197, Sr.)
Tim Peoples (6-1, 200, Sr.)

Husky Specialists

Thane Cleland
AT-FG: Jeff Jaeger
Chris Chandler
Andre Riley, 25 Tony
Andre Riley, 31 Steve

Captains: 26 Tim Peoples, #0 Rick
Weber, 51 Reggie Rogers, 72 Kevin
Jones, 84 Rod Jones, 93 Steve

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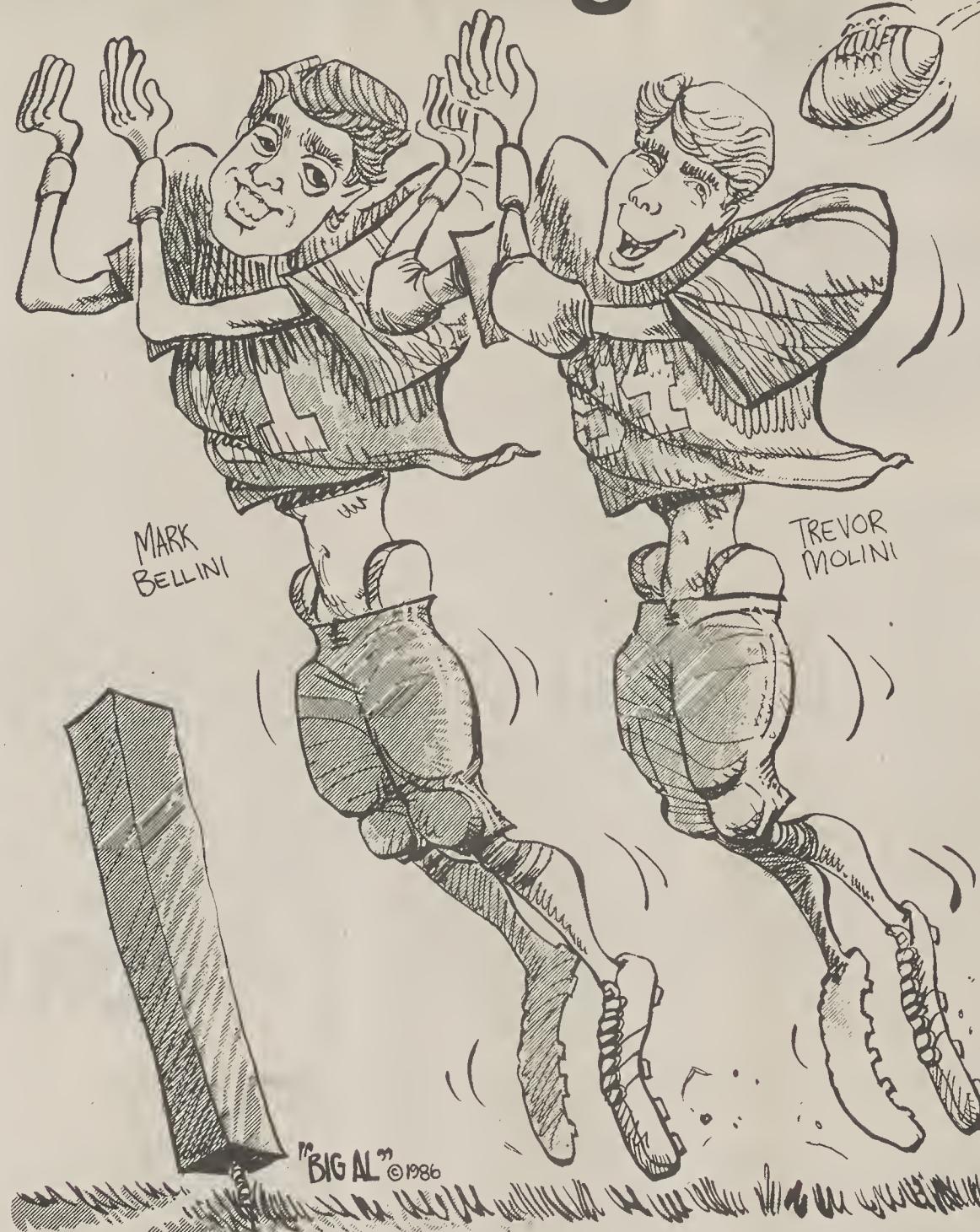
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Clemens' pitching puts Sox on top

BOSTON (AP) — One year ago, with young prospect Roger Clemens recovering from shoulder surgery, the Boston Red Sox were en route to a fifth-place finish in the American League East, 18 1/2 games behind champion Toronto.

Now, with Clemens healthy and no longer a prospect, the Red Sox are riding the big right-hander's blazing fastball to their first division championship since 1975.

"He's the best pitcher in the league, maybe the best in baseball," Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger said Tuesday night after Clemens defeated the Brewers 2-1 for his 23rd victory of the season, tops in the major leagues.

In 30 starts, the 24-year-old Texan has a 23-4 record for a winning percentage of .852.

He also leads the league with 227 strikeouts and a 2.56 earned run average.

"You can't have a losing streak with a guy like that," Bamberger said.

The Red Sox agree. Clemens has won 13 games following contests in which Boston has lost. He has failed

to win after a loss only twice.

"These guys are counting on me and I'm supposed to help the club win, stop losing streaks," Clemens said. "I don't like having to stop losing streaks, but I know they have to be stopped."

Clemens also looks at his job as a personal challenge if he starts after the Red Sox have lost a game.

"I pitch better when I've got something challenging me," he said.

"If something presents itself that is a little bit tougher, then I like that."

With a fastball approaching 95

mph, Clemens, nicknamed "The Rocket," scattered six hits, struck out 10 and walked only one in beating the Brewers Wednesday.

Clemens became Boston's first 23-game winner since Mel Parnell won 25 and Ellis Kinder 23 in 1949, when the Red Sox were beaten for the AL pennant on the final day of the season by the New York Yankees.

He also tied the club record, set by Jim Lonborg in 1967, by striking out 10 or more batters for the eighth time this season. He has done that 12 times in his brief career.

uplicate fees to increase for hunters

DOUGLAS NIELSEN

Utah State Outdoor Writer

ases of duplicate license laws have led to an increase in the cost of duplicate licenses, according to the Central Utah Regional office of the Division of Wildlife Resources.

"The price increase is due to abuse by some people of the opportunity to buy duplicate licenses," said Laura John, a secretary for the DWR. "Effective at the beginning of the 1986 deer hunting season, a duplicate hunting license will cost the

hunter 75 percent of the cost of the original license. In the past, the cost of the duplicate license was 50 percent of the original cost.

One scenario she gave was of a hunter who shoots one animal and then comes into the office to report the loss of his license. He then buys a duplicate license and returns to the field and shoots another deer. This, of course, is against the law.

Duplicate licenses may be purchased if a person loses his original license. This law was passed so that hunters who have legitimately lost their licenses can replace them. Without this law, hunters

would lose the money they paid for the licenses as well as the chance to hunt.

To purchase a duplicate license, the owner of the lost license needs to know when and where the original license was purchased and the license number, if possible.

This information must be given to the Division of Wildlife official at the time the duplicate license is purchased.

Duplicate licenses may be purchased at the Central Utah Regional office of the DWR at 1115 N. Main in Springville.

most to him," said Andersen.

Also joining Call on this year's squad is David Reeves a 6-foot-3 athlete from Timpview High School in Provo.

During Reeves' senior year he averaged 22.3 points-per-game along with 11.5 rebounds-per-game.

"He is a deadly shooter from a decent range," said Andersen concerning Reeves' offensive abilities.

The other local player is Todd Gentry from Mountain View High School in Orem.

As a senior he averaged 19.0

points-per-game.

"He has nice moves around the basket," said Andersen.

ndersen brings three freshmen to camp

However, his talents are not exclusive to basketball. Besides being selected All-CIF in basketball, he was also named All-CIF in football and baseball.

In fact, Call is the only athlete in the history of Orange County's North-South all-star series chosen to the all-star squads in each of the three sports.

During his senior year, Call played wide receiver on the football team. During baseball season he played left field and had an impressive batting average of .438.

The First-Interstate Bank-American Athletic Foundation chose Call as Southern California Prep Athlete

of the Year.

Winning this award places Call among some talented athletes. Other winners include former BYU basketball player Steve Craig, current BYU basketball player Mike Smith, and Denver Broncos' quarterback John Elway.

Why did a talented athlete like Call choose BYU?

Ladell Andersen, head coach of the BYU men's basketball team, believes the pull of the university, the basketball tradition and the attitude towards LDS church missions brought Call to Provo.

"He gets the ball to the open person and that is what attracted me to him," said Andersen.

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YU lady spikers make semi-finals

K DAVIS

Utah State Sports Writer

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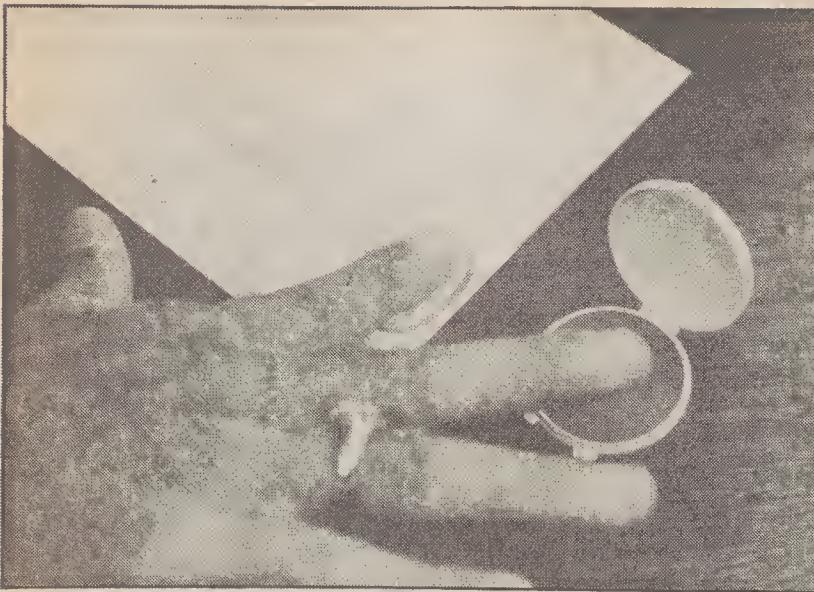
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Provo Police will be fingerprinting misdemeanor offenders, such as shoplifters and marijuana possessors, within a few weeks.

Culprits to leave fingerprints

By KRISTEN K. ROPER
University Staff Writer

Provo Police will implement a fingerprinting program in the next couple of weeks designed to more efficiently keep track of misdemeanor offenders such as shoplifters and marijuana possessors.

Police officers will be able to issue a citation and take a fingerprint at the location of the investigation. "This will help the state keep track of repeat offenders," said Lt. Paul Markling of the Provo Police Department.

The officers will use a special inkless ink pad from a kit provided by the state to put an index fingerprint on a sticker. The sticker is then applied to the citation and sent to the state.

The offender will be required to appear in court at a later, more conve-

nient time. If convicted, a file will be maintained on certain offenses. Those files will go into a computer for all of the criminal justice system to draw on.

The Utah Bureau of Criminal Identification has been working in conjunction with Sandy City and West Valley Police Departments to develop the program.

Their objectives were to reduce jail transportation time and to allow the criminal justice system to properly deal with repeat offenders.

Police administrators also expect the program to serve as a crime prevention tool. They believe some of the regular offenders will curtail criminal activity once they know past offenses will show up on a court computer.

The new procedure will increase a police officer's efficiency by cutting time spent on individual arrests.

Good and bad news, says professor

Family life: structure down, quality up

By KRISTEN K. ROPER
University Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

The American family is getting better and worse, according to a BYU professor.

J. Joel Moss, professor of family sciences, said the structure of the family is breaking down but the quality is better because people are willing to work harder on their relationships.

"The traditional nuclear family with a father who goes to work and a mother who stays home with the children is breaking down to a variety of types. In a world of increasing family types, defining a "good" family is increasingly difficult," Moss said.

Family types

The different family types include single parent homes, families with stepparents, two or more single parent families living together, and families with both parents working.

Eugene Mead, coordinator of BYU's Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic, said he believes the family is changing, but he doesn't see the traditional family type totally disappearing.

"People like families and want to be in families. We need to learn new skills to learn how to survive in the new kinds of families," Mead said.

Two incomes

Last week at the 7th Annual Families Alive Conferences at Weber State College, Dr. Alvin Poussaint of Harvard Medical School told the audience the family structure was breaking down, but not because of women working outside the home. Poussaint

said families now need two incomes to survive.

Moss said yes and no to Poussaint's opinion. "Some families need both parents to work because it does cost more now to raise a family." However, some people believe they have to have more to be happy.

"The line between what's needed and what's believed to be needed is very hard to draw," Moss said.

Traditions questioned

The world emphasizes individualism and that can be both good and bad for relationships, Moss said. "People have begun to question the traditional guidelines and rules for marriage. The chance for quality relationships is there because people build around individuals not rules," Moss said.

However, some people don't know how to do that and end up trying again and again, he added.

Mead said there is a tendency for personal self-fulfillment to override everything else. "We need to be willing to work for the good of the family," Mead said.

He suggests families be more open and be "our brother's keeper," or the weaker members of the family will suffer.

"It's dangerous to be too closed, too secretive. We shouldn't have the attitude, 'no one should know what's going on in my family,'" Mead said.

It is a training clinic and member of the community and BYU student and faculty are helped by students.

"We help people with troubled marriages, depression, sexual problems and we also do divorce counseling," Mead said.



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Important Deadlines to remember —

December 1986	April 1987	August 1987	
Graduation	Graduation	Graduation	
1 Aug.	1 Dec.	1 April	Thesis Proposal Approved
15 Sep.	15 Jan.	15 May	Senior Fact Sheet Due to Aide
1 Nov.	1 Mar.	1 July	Thesis Approved
1 Nov.	1 Mar.	1 July	Reading List Completed

Note: Upon completing the requirements for graduation with University Honors each student must initiate the certification process by coming to the Honors Office. (302 MSRB)

** Questions or Concerns? Contact 302 MSRB, ext. 3038 **

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